

COMMEMORATION DAY NEXT SUNDAY

Services to be held in Memorial Park; Mayor E. H. Jones to Give Opening Address

Sponsored by the Lost-We-Forgot Club and the local branch of the Canadian Legion, the annual Decoration and Commemoration Day will be observed in the Memorial Park and at the cemetery on Sunday, August 30th, commencing at 3 o'clock.

Donations of flowers will be gratefully received by any of the members, or may be taken to the service.

All returned men are requested to rally at the park a few minutes before the service commences. The opening address will be given by Mayor E. H. Jones, and the service will be conducted by the Rev. W. E. Herbert and Rev. R. B. Layton. Two minutes' silence will be observed during the ceremony.

The Lacombe and District Band will accompany the hymns and play selections before and after the service.

HOLIDAY OVER, SCHOOL STARTS

Oh Kinrady! Do you know that all the classrooms in the Lacombe School have been repainted and decorated for when we answer the bell, and school starts Sept. 1st?

Yes, siree, and they tell me it looks fine. Guess they're doing it for the past month, as it's all done now. Gosh darn it, it's a good thing to be going to school.

Confirmation Service Is Held at Rimbey

RIMBEY.—An impressive service was conducted on Sunday in the Church of the Epiphany, at Rimbey, when six boys and four girls were confirmed by the Lord Bishop of Calgary, Rt. Rev. L. R. Sherman, who motored up from his summer residence at Gull Lake for the occasion. The Bishop was accompanied by Mrs. Sherman and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Brownlow of Bentley. A large congregation witnessed the confirmation service and attended the reception held later in the afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Wilton, where the Bishop and his party made the acquaintance of the members and friends of the Church of England in Rimbey. Tea was served by the ladies, members of the Women's Auxiliary.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Byers last week.

Mrs. H. N. Taylor and children, Neel and Joan, are holidaying at their summer home at Pigeon Lake for three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. James Clark of Headley attending the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marshall in Rimbey recently.

Radical Legislation Likely At Special Session

First Anniversary of Government Finds Enthusiasm Undiminished; Adjourned Hearing On Scrip Injunction Raises Protest From Attorney-General Huggill

EDMONTON.—This week will be a crucial one in the history of the Social Credit government of Alberta. The special session of the Legislature will have begun by the time this is read and it will mark an important point in the government's program for implementing its pre-election promises.

At least four bills will be introduced by the cabinet to deal with amendments to the debt adjustment legislation. (In some quarters this is said to be a radical step the government is planning to take), the Social Credit Measures Act and legislation to provide some assistance to the drought-stricken areas of the province. Nor does it seem unlikely that another piece of legislation will be brought down to dispose of injunction difficulties over Prosperity Certificates in Edmonton, now in the courts.

The legislative session was preceded by a Social Credit caucus at all members of the party by L. B. Mulligan, who is very ill in Edmonton. What transpired there is party knowledge and was not disclosed.

During the past few weeks, Premier

This Week's Thought

After all, there is but one race—humanity.

Pavement Soon An Accomplished Fact

Work on the hard surfacing of the highway and town streets is now under way, and the government blader and scarifier is busy preparing the roads for the spray tanks.

Councillor T. Wilks states that the work will be completed in four or five days. As completed, sections of the highway will be closed to traffic and detours will have to be made, but only for about six hours, which will allow the pavement to dry and set.

Much favorable comment is heard that the work will be completed immediately.

Streamline Train Service For Lacombe

Following its exhibition transcontinental train, the first stream-line roller-bearing speed train to be built by the Canadian Pacific Railway, will be placed in operation on a regular daylight service between Calgary and Edmonton, E. D. Cotterell, Alberta general superintendent, announced yesterday.

This train will be the only one of its kind operating in Western Canada for the time being.

The operating time between Calgary and Edmonton will be materially reduced by the new service, which will replace one of the regular trains in operation now.

Grain and Livestock Prices

Fort William opening spot prices Thursday, Aug. 27:

Wheat	
No. 1 Northern.....	97%
No. 2 Northern.....	95%
No. 3 Northern.....	93%
No. 4 Northern.....	89%
No. 5 Northern.....	85%
No. 6 Northern.....	83%
Oats	
2 C.W.....	45%
3 C.W.....	43%
Extra Feed.....	43%
No. 1.....	41%
No. 2.....	39%
No. 3.....	37%

AT CALGARY

Select Bacon Hogs.....	\$9.40
Bacon Hogs.....	\$9.90
Choice Steers.....	\$4.50 to \$4.50
Choice Heifers.....	\$3.25 to \$3.50
Good Cows.....	\$1.75 to \$2.00
Good Bulls.....	\$1.75
Good Stockers.....	\$2.00 to \$2.50
Good Stock Cows.....	\$1.50 to \$1.75
Good Veal Calves.....	\$3.00 to \$3.50

"If you play the game squarely the public will recognize it in the long run."—Charles M. Schwab.

CLEANING BEE TO HELP HALL CAUSE

Who likes a bee? No, no, not an insect, but an old-fashioned gathering where everyone turned to and assisted in the making of a quilt or the raising of a barn, or the hunking of the corn.

The Ladies' Guild plan on such a "bee" on Friday afternoon, Aug. 28th, at 2 o'clock.

The foundation of the Church Hall has been repaired, the floor leveled, the chimneys lowered, the wire netting removed from the windows, the doors fitted and the broken plaster mended, for which work practically \$130 is still due.

Calls for Volunteers To aid further expense, the Guild is now calling for volunteer workers to wash and clean chairs, woodwork and the floor and asks that those willing to help come on Friday, Aug. 28th, and bring scrub cloths, brushes, etc.

When the cleaning is done, they plan on another "bee," to which the men will be invited, to oil the floor, after which the hall will be ready for use, as any further renovation will have to await the raising of sufficient funds.

(Mr. G. Wallace has offered a donation to the value of \$500, either in work or cash.)

Help the fund! Send your subscription to the Western Globe.

During the past week the following subscriptions are gratefully acknowledged:

Previously acknowledged.....	\$43.75
L. Pihlman.....	1.00
Mrs. Harry L. Brown.....	1.00
Miss Dorothy Call.....	1.00
S. Edmonds.....	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. Rainforth, Clive.....	2.00
Total.....	\$50.75

Not Able to "Spring" Quite Fast Enough

Notwithstanding that "Spring" has come and gone, First Chief W. G. Sage still maintains it arrived with a bang on his big toe last Friday evening.

While doing repair work in his shop "Bill" had the misfortune to drop a heavy spring on his foot, with painful results. That "the Chief can take it" is the claim of onlookers, as his usual vocabulary was not even used.

Although confined to bed for a day or two, he is now back on the job, and the news is being spread by the Globe's special correspondent and stated: "It certainly showed up the blue blood in the family, especially around the neck." Some of "Bill's" friends were unkind enough to remark that old age must be creeping on, since he was unable to "spring" fast enough to get out of the way.

Spruceville

SPRUCVILLE.—The regular afternoon meeting of the U.F.W.A. will be held at the home of Mrs. Rice on Wednesday, Sept. 2nd. The roll call will be answered by a "Practical First Aid Hint." The reports of the Farm Women's Week at Olds will be given. There will be a discussion on old and new fashioned methods of bringing up children, and Mrs. Parker will give a short paper on the Clinic.

Miss Paula Rwholham spent the week-end at Leduc.

Mrs. Stanley Patterson of Leslieville spent Sunday with the Rices.

Mrs. Hug returned to her home last Sunday from the hospital and is progressing favorably after her operation.

Entertainers Neighbors

Last Friday afternoon, Mrs. Barnes entertained some of her neighbors to a "Fifty Hundred" to meet her visitors from the States. The high prize resulted in a tie—Mrs. Wady and Miss Dorothy Rice—the latter winning it on a draw. The consolation was won by Mrs. Southward. A very dainty lunch brought the afternoon to a pleasant close.

Mrs. Heath, Sr., has gone to visit friends in Edmonton for a few weeks.

Miss Tressa Hug is leaving for Calgary this Friday.

Woody Knoll School has decided that in view of the size of the school Grade 9 will not be taught.

There was a very successful dance at Mountain Grove School House on Monday night. The program included some Gaiety visitors, Mrs. Sutton and her two girls, who were well known around here.

The Junior U.F.A.—the Busy Bees—are holding their regular monthly meeting on Friday night, Aug. 28th, in Spruceville Hall. The roll call will be answered by "My Favorite Author and Why." There will be a short program besides current business.

Mrs. Wady and party left the home of her daughter, Mrs. Barnes, last Sunday to return to their home in Prender III. They plan on spending a few days in Yellowstone Park on their way south.

At the Fair

DOLLY McCOY

the Personality Girl, who will be seen and heard in Sing and Dance numbers at the Lacombe Fair, Labor Day, Sept. 7th.

Mr. Hammond was a son of John Hammond, a farmer residing near Westlock, and was employed as a farm laborer by one of the famous breeders of Shorthorn cattle in this district.

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DIES OF SHOCK WHEN CANOE TIPS

Stricken with a heart attack, caused by shock, Walter Hammond, 23, of Westlock, Alta., died at Sylvan Lake on Sunday, despite efforts of physicians to revive him after being in the water ten minutes.

He was riding in a canoe with two companions off the beach near Lower Camp at Sylvan Lake when it capsized in six feet of water. His two companions reached shallow water and their cries brought speed boats quickly to the scene, the body being recovered by George Hoffner and George Jacobs.

The body was brought to the village pier, where Doctors W. W. Fizzell and G. Wickware worked for some time in an effort to revive the deceased.

Mr. Hammond was a son of John Hammond, a farmer residing near Westlock, and was employed as a farm laborer by one of the famous breeders of Shorthorn cattle in this district.

Rumors around Lacombe were flying thick and fast last Monday morning that a man had been drowned at Sylvan Lake on Sunday. However, the above is the correct version.

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Old Timers To Gather Fair Day

On the day of the Lacombe Fair, which will be held on Labor Day, Sept. 7, special arrangements have been completed by the Old Timers' Association to have an Old Timers' Reunion.

A special room will be set aside in the Pavilion, where old timers and their friends can gather and share their memories of the old days. To make the affair more interesting, it is hoped all those in possession of old time pictures or souvenirs will bring them along to show their friends.

Dig into the old trunk, or "what have you," and root out your relics, to help make this a happy gathering.

Avery's Cafe will serve luncheon in the same building.

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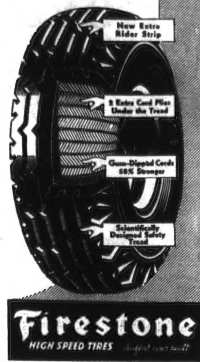
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Only Firestone

GIVES YOU ALL THESE

Safety Tested EXTRA VALUES

Get the most tire value for your money. Buy Firestone — the tire that gives you all these extra safety features at no extra cost. Your nearest Firestone Dealer has a tire to suit every purse. See him today.



Thou Shalt Not Love

— A NOVEL BY —
GEORGIA GRAIG

CHAPTER I—Continued

Starr did not realize that her tempestuous words had been spoken aloud until the man's voice interrupted. It was a crisp, pleasant voice, with a lazy, amused drawl. She whirled around to face him, hands gripping her handbag tightly as the nearest support.

The man had detached himself from the careless crowd, and stood not far from her elbow, indolently leaning against a corner of the show window frame. He was looking down on her with quizzical gray eyes that held a glint of humor in their depths. For that first startled moment Starr's complete vision was filled with him. He was tall, handsome in a bronzed, broad-shouldered, slim-waisted way, with a physique that bespoke the owner's pride of his possession in his care. He wore dark, smartly tailored clothes which were unerringly placed in their category of good taste. Money, too, of course. That he was accustomed to that as to the air he breathed was in his slightly arrogant features, features which had just the proper touch of hardness to give him an air of interesting masterfulness.

The smile of tolerant—or was it condescending?—amusement curved his lips more widely as he looked straight into Starr Ellison's upturned face, from which the eagerness of her passionate plea had not fled.

"So you want to play, do you?" he repeated, with maddeningly slow emphasis.

Starr could not understand why on the instant she was not annoyed at his intrusion, or his very apparent jibing. Such a short time ago the Starr Ellison she had always known would have thought furiously: "Masher!" and one look would have been a crushing retort to him. Today it did not matter. Such things were of so small account. Nothing mattered, anyway. Everything was an affair of relativity. Things were important only because of the bearing they had on your future. With barely six months to live, which could be considered practically no future at all, what did it matter what she might say or do? What anyone else in the world might say or do?

Even though she was surprised at herself, steadily Starr returned the contemplative scrutiny of the gray eyes that were acutely regarding her. She placed him. Readily. The man before her represented the gay, smart world she had never known for which she had yearned—the other half of the world which knew how to play. He had taken advantage of the opportunity. He stood for all she had lost in life and could never hope to attain.

She cried out to him suddenly, her eyes blazing at him as though she were, through him, hurling her defy to earth and heaven:

"Yes, if you must have it! More than anything else in this wide, wide world, I want to play!"

The smile in his eyes was tauntingly on his lips, as he drawled:

"That, I should imagine, should be something not too hard to arrange."

But, aghast at herself, Starr was backing away, long lashes drooping over her confused eyes. What had she done? Unnoticed she backed into a passerb.

man's hand went out to touch her arm.

"Wait a minute," he said. "We ought to talk this over a bit, hadn't we? There's no hurry." His smile was friendly. "The Arabs, you know, have a saying: 'What is there to hurry for? We are all going the same way. Why should we try to pass one another? Let us enjoy today, for today will never come again.' Of course this isn't Egypt, but—"

He stopped short at the look of blazing fury in the depths of the girl's dark, mysterious eyes. Her voice was a flame at him.

"I hate Egypt!"

Then she was gone, flying up the avenue, losing herself in the crowd, never looking back. Michael Fairbourne stood staring after her. The grin and shrug and the cigarette and moved carelessly along the street.

"Seem to have dubbed my shot again," she murmured. Then he glanced along the street as if again seeing the black-eyed girl with the camelina skin. "Still, I'm wondering a little—"

CHAPTER II

There was no good reason for Starr Ellison to be on Fifth Avenue that cheerful early Autumn mid-day. Only that it was not Sixth Avenue. Nor was there along any employment offices, wordlessly insisting on her need for job hunting in the northward.

After her visit to the doctor, with whose smiling assistant she had, incidentally, left the greater part of her small remaining store of cash—for the privilege of being told she had only six months more of life—such small and distasteful matters as searching for a job appeared of small moment. Especially when there were no jobs. Why keep on hunting for one by which she could merely keep the breath of life in her body for six months more? It hardly seemed worth while.

Such thoughts were in Starr's mind as she sat along the street after her tempestuously uttered rebellion against Fate in the atmosphere of the prosperous Avenue. Nevertheless, she mechanically turned at the next corner and sought the small, dimly lighted, the El overhead, and headed for the agencies which were on her list and not already tried that day. She couldn't be a quitter entirely, she supposed, even if she had so short a time to fight. Work was not necessary at the moment. Vitally so, for she had a most distasteful memory of her seance that morning with the keeper of her rooming house. A dreary, hopeless kind of place it was, but Mrs. Maloney who kept it, had made it quite plain to Miss Ellison that she had waited for her rent quite long enough, and that while she was right sorry that Miss Ellison couldn't get a job, there were plenty of other people in the same fix. After all, Mrs. Maloney's was not an eleemosynary institution. In other words, Mrs. Maloney had conveyed Starr that if she was prepared to pay her three weeks' arrears of rent that she could have her clothes. Otherwise—

None too pleasant a prospect, and it was beginning to look like a rough ride ahead for a girl who, at most, had in her purse only enough for lodging for a night or two somewhere—without baggage. Even if she managed to pass out in six months, in the meantime, she supposed, she would have to sleep somewhere.

A wry smile crossed Starr Ellison's lips as she rushed along. She—she—who didn't know where she was going to sleep that night, had been wasting her time on Fifth Avenue, rebelling against not having a taste of life. She had been wanting to play!

She didn't know that noon had come, and forgot that her breakfast had been a doughnut and a cup of coffee until she suddenly remembered that the crowd who were jostling her, elbowing her, were making their way into the rows of eating places that sat cheek by jowl along the cross street. She stopped still before one of them, drawn irresistibly by the sight of the good things to eat temptingly displayed. Another show window!

She forgot that she was hurrying to look for a job, forgot she had wanted to play, forgot even for a minute what that doctor had told her, as her eyes widened at sight of the food, and then swept on further to the people at the tables. In her eyes was an expression of looking upon some amazingly beautiful scene, but it was no more upon that she gazed than the vista of food and warmth that spread out in one of those restaurants which not so long ago Starr Ellison would not have bothered to give a passing glance.

Two prosperous looking business girls were having their luncheon near the window—a substantial meal, with a steak that was simply oozing buttery gravy, new peas and the crispest looking salad.

(To Be Continued)

Removing Old Arch

The Arch of Triumph, built by Alexander I. to celebrate Napoleon's retreat from Moscow, is to be razed to make way for the new bridge more than 100 years old, stands on Gorky street, near the White Russian Railway Station, point of arrival and departure of tourist trains.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Ready to Go

The liver is the most important of all the organs in your body. It is the liver that filters out the poisons from the blood and sends them out of the body. It is the liver that makes the bile which is necessary for the digestion of food. If the liver is weak, the bile is not made properly, and the food is not digested properly. This causes indigestion, constipation, and other ailments. To keep the liver strong, you should take Carter's Little Liver Pills. They are a gentle laxative and will help the liver to make the bile properly. They are also a good general health tonic. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name! Graciously refuse anything else. See.

Ancient Indian Culture

Interesting Discoveries Are Made By Scientists In Oklahoma

Pit-house village sites unearthed in the Oklahoma panhandle are regarded by scientists as an indication that this state is the cradle of the Great Plains Indian culture.

Dr. Forrest E. Clements, head of the University of Oklahoma department of anthropology, says: "Recent excavations indicate that at least 700 years ago this section was the central point for the northern sweep of ancient tribal cultures from both the east and west."

Rectangular in shape, the houses have an average size of 12 by 15 feet, with a floor about three feet below the original surface of the ground.

At the centre of the pit was built a fireplace surrounded by four posts which were connected at the top by logs. Rafter poles covered with clay and brush were suspended from the timber poles.

Discovery of chips or shreds of black-on-white pottery was seen as an indication that this Indian culture was about 700 years old.

"This particular type of pottery was made in the Pecos valley of New Mexico in the 13th century," Dr. Clements said. He explained that the method of dating was based on counting annual growth rings on tree trunk beams found along with pottery ruins.

Chicken Sorters

Japanese Experts Can Determine Sex Of Day Old Chicks

Although only 24 years old, Shogo Uryu is one of Japan's accredited chick-sexers, of whom there are said to be only 20 in all the world, six being now employed in Canada.

During fulfillment of his three-month contract at Edmonton, he determined the sex of 150,000 day-old chicks.

So proficient is he that he can sort out the little birds at the rate of 1,000 an hour.

Probably the outstanding feature of this remarkable work as practiced commercially by the Japanese experts in the Dominion, is the fact that they can guarantee their results 97 per cent. Mr. Uryu claims white students of the art have not yet been able to attain proficiency equalling this.

He explains it required five years study under the leading Japanese experts before he was "ready" to sell his services.

Poultrymen find this science beneficial in that they can eliminate cockerels from among baby chicks if desired, raising only the best pullets.

Should Be Well Served

Canada Has 6,450 Lawyers Or One For Every 1,650 People

"British peoples are characterized by a respect for the law," declared Mr. Justice W. M. Martin of the Saskatchewan court of appeal in the course of an address as guest speaker before the British Columbia Law Society.

Speaking on the subject of "The Profession of the Law," Mr. Justice Martin said the road to success in the legal profession was not an easy one. He pointed out there are 6,450 lawyers in Canada, or one for every 1,650 people, and stated he believed one of the greatest attributes of the profession is that "it is the road to public service."

Mr. Justice Martin is a former premier of Saskatchewan and a former member of the Dominion parliament.

Likes Canadian Kitchens

England Behind In That Respect States Woman From Wales

Kitchens of Canada and the United States were a revelation to many countrywomen from across the seas. Mrs. Frank Gresham, of Wales, a delegate to the recent convention in Washington of the Associated Country Women of the World, commented as she passed through Montreal en route for her home.

Mrs. Gresham said that in English kitchens old pans and old ways were too prevalent, while kitchen planning was still too much "an idea only." It is nonsense to say we have nothing to learn from other countries," she remarked.

Accumulates Sunlight

Sunlight may be enjoyed at night if the invention of an engineer in Warsaw, Poland, is a success. He is working day and night to perfect a lamp which actually uses sunlight to provide illumination. The sunlight is absorbed during the day by a kind of accumulator and is given out again when the lamp is switched on.

Breaks Precedents

Privacy And Simplicity Are Being Stressed By King Edward

King Edward VIII. continues to break precedents in the cause of privacy and simplicity.

Takes the matter of his investiture with the baton of a field marshal. Normally this presentation is made by the King. But it would have been a bit absurd for Edward to present himself with this symbol of authority.

So the monarch and his court experts resolved the dilemma. If not a king at least the uncle of kings might serve. Especially when the venerable Duke of Connaught, great uncle of Edward, was Britain's senior marshal, having received his baton back in 1902. In the presence of six other British field marshals, the Duke performed the ceremony at Buckingham palace.

Here the new ruler of the empire broke two more precedents. Instead of wearing glittering scarlet and gold full dress uniforms, the marshals appeared by command of the King, in morning dress. Edward wore his striped trousers and cut-away, too.

Always before, British kings have had their full title engraved on their batons. For instance, the present king was entitled to: "Edward the Eighth, by the Grace of God, of Great Britain, Ireland and the British Dominions beyond the Seas, King, Defender of the Faith, Emperor of India." But it read:

"His Majesty King Edward VIII." The baton, covered in crimson velvet, is 22 inches long. On the head is a figure of St. George and the dragon in solid gold, with a band of laurel leaves and a band of roses, thistle and shamrock below it.

Another royal departure from precedent also has been noticed.

Like ordinary folks, the King has taken out license plates for his new black British-made sedan, as well as for the Canadian car he bought recently. He is entitled to have the royal crest displayed upon his cars, freeing him from the necessity of carrying license plates, and these bequeathed, numberless cars automatically take right of way and can go through traffic lights.

As a result of the King giving up this privilege, he was held up three times at street intersections in a few days—like any ordinary motorist.

An Aeroplane Enthusiast

Young Canadian Has Built Over 100 Model Machines

Billie Veniot of Liverpool, Nova Scotia, 15-year-old aeroplane enthusiast, claims the Canadian record for sustained flight with a model aeroplane.

Billie has constructed over 100 model flying machines. But he points with particular pride to his latest effort which has a six-foot wing spread and is four and one-half feet long. It is equipped with rubber-tired wheels and a tail skid.

The motive power is supplied by a tiny one-cylinder gasoline motor with a one-inch stroke and a 7½-inch bore. The motor develops ½ horsepower at 3,500 revolutions a minute. Two ounces of fuel run the motor for 2½ hours.

Young Veniot, who hopes to become an aeronautical engineer, is working on a new gasoline model which will be larger than the first one.

Besides building the model aeroplanes he acts as instructor to other boys. The Liverpool Model Aeroplane Club members have free use of his workshop, where the boys are preparing for a provincial model aeroplane meet in the autumn.

Reason For Failure

People Expected Too Much Of League Of Nations

We hope we can understand and sympathize with the feelings of the sincere and honest people who put their faith in the League of Nations and see its covenants broken and its authority defied. They had been taught to believe in it; it had become almost a religion, and although it has failed, they cannot reconcile themselves to the failure. To these good people we venture to suggest that the League has failed because—as Professor Gilbert Murray himself has said—too much was expected of it.—London Morning Post

Stunting At High Speed

Aviator Does Rocket Loops, Figures Of Eight, And Rolls

Flying Officer E. E. Dixon flew at 300 m.p.h. over the Hendon aerodrome the other day in a Hawker Fury fighter.

He dived at a tremendous speed, started to loop, rolled off the top, performed an amazing figure-of-eight loop, several more rolls and half-rolls, a rocket loop and then landed, climbed out of the machine, puffed at a cigarette and apologized for taking 30 seconds longer by his stop-watch than he had anticipated.

Dog Guards Monastery

Repeated attempts by five bandits to enter the Carmelite Monastery at Nedlands, Australia, have been stopped by a dog. The first attempt was halted by the monks, who then installed a watchdog. The animal has held the intruders at bay, and they eventually have given up their attempts to enter and rob the place.

His Majesty's Portrait FREE



Copyright—Bassano

THE makers of Bee Hive Golden Corn Syrup and Durham Corn Starch are happy to offer to their friends throughout Canada a handsome two tone reproduction of His Majesty, King Edward VIII. The portrait, (by Bassano) is one of the most recent and has been specifically designed for framing, measuring approximately 9" by 11". It is restrained and dignified and when framed will blend in perfect taste with the furnishings of the finest room. Many well deserved compliments have been received on the beautiful appearance of this portrait.

ST. LAWRENCE STARCH CO. LTD.

How to Secure Free Portrait

Send in one Bee Hive Golden Corn Syrup label and one Durham Corn Starch label with your name and address written clearly on the back of either label, along with the words—"King's Picture." Mail to the St. Lawrence Starch Co. Limited, Dept. A, Fort Credit, Ontario and your free portrait will be forwarded promptly.



Work Faster Than Men

Monkeys Trained To Pick Cocoanuts In British Malaya

Monkeys are displacing men as coconut-pickers on plantations in Kelantan, British Malaya.

Trained monkeys, of a variety known as "broks," can pick nuts as fast as 1,000 a day. This greatly exceeds the output of a man.

A Malay keeper at the foot of a coconut palm sends the brok up the tall trunk, with a thin rope tied round the animal's waist. If the monkey attempts to pick a nut that looks too green, the rope is given one tug. When the monkey is wanted to come down to reap the nuts on another palm, the Malay gives the rope two tugs.

The broks are brought from Singapore, the centre of the animal trade in Malaya. Their training requires great patience and they are first taught to pick up nutshells off the ground.

A trained brok is of great value to an owner. He is let out on contract to crop estates at profitable rates and the cost of feeding him each day is practically nothing.

Befriended Prisoners

Mary Barker, 70, is dead. Twenty-seven years ago she entered the Salt Lake City jail voluntarily to cure a cure for liquor—and she never left. Chased, she helped the jail matrons and befriended prisoners. She worked for her board, lodging and clothing. Her only diversion was an occasional movie.

Bamboo Tree Grown In B.C. Baal Keys, British Columbia horticulturist, is creating a tropical paradise. Seeking to prove that his theory that bamboo trees can grow in Canada, Keys completely surrounded his home with a half-acre varieties of the tropical trees. The trees were flourishing.

"I know an artist who painted a cowboy to look like a maid spent an hour trying to get it down." "Sorry, but I don't believe you." "Why not? Artists have been known to have done such things." "Yes, but not maids."

Horseback Trail

Will Be 2,300 Miles Long, Extending From Canada To Mexico

Plans for a horseback Pacific coast trail, extending from Canada to Mexico, have been announced by the National Park Service.

It will be 2,300 miles in length and will be continuous on all the higher mountain trails on the coast. It also will connect all intervening national parks.

Nearly all of the work is to be done by the CCC and the trail is expected to be completed this year.

Metal signs will mark the entire route for the benefit of horseback riders or hikers.

Large Number In West

Many Ontario Born People On Prairies And At Coast

Out of about 2,800,000 people in Canada who were born in Ontario, nearly 2,500,000 are still in this province. 3,500 in the maritimes, 55,000 in Quebec, and 257,000 in the Canadian West, including British Columbia. These are census figures, but conditions to-day are probably not very different. Compared with Ontario's contribution of 65,000 to Quebec, about 85,000 Quebec-born inhabit Ontario.—Toronto Star.

Native Shrubbery

The scarlet fruit of the silver buffalo-berry tree imparts a gay touch to the prairie farms where the tree is used in the surrounding shrubbery. It is a native of the prairies and is found in hills and along streams from the Pembina mountains in Manitoba to the Bow river in the Rocky Mountains. In the Manitoba hills the tree grows to a height of 18 feet. It is generally armed with thorns.

"How would you like your egg served, sir?" "Is there any difference in price?" "None whatever, sir." "Then serve it on a thick slice of ham."

Cut flowers last longer in water if the lower leaves are removed from the flower stem, so that they do not decay in the water.

Little Helps For This Week

That good thing which was committed to thee, keep by the Holy Ghost which dwelleth in us. 2 Timothy 1:14.

Oh! that the Comforter would come. Nor visit as a transient guest. But fix in me His constant home. And keep possession of my breast. And make my soul His loved abode. The temple of indwelling God.

The real progress of your soul in the divine life is a tender plant. It requires stillness, meekness, and unity of the heart totally given up to the unknown workings of the Spirit of God, which will do all its work in the calm soul that has no hunger or desire but to escape out of the mire of its earthly life into a life with God. It is not wise to yield to an eagerness of many things which although they seem innocent will divide and weaken the workings of the divine life within you.

The Big Nickel

Looms Large On The Collection Plate, And Is As Common As Sin

"One of the hardest things the church has to face is the big silver nickel," Rt. Rev. John Lyons, Lord bishop of Ontario, said at the unveiling of a tablet in St. James Memorial hall at Joyceville, near Kingston, Ont.

"The big nickel is as widespread and as common as sin itself," he said. "It is often a matter of wonder to me how people manage to collect so many. People contribute adequately without complaint to amusement. Probably if these people fully realized the problems of the church, they would be of greater assistance."

Scotland's first aircraft factory is to be established near Glasgow shortly. About 1,000 men will be employed in the manufacture of seaplanes and airplanes.

Illustrates are people who can't read the fine literature we can't when we can.

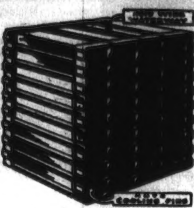
A New Floor . .

either the best Fir or Hardwood for that room, may cost a lot less than you think. We will gladly give a price to see if you can afford it now.

LOWEST PRICES CONSISTENT WITH QUALITY
Insulate with MOSS-TEX

"OUR STOCK IS BETTER"

Imperial Lumber Co., Ltd.
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It's the Core That Counts
ANY TYPE OF
AUTO, RADIO OR LIGHTING PLANT

**Batteries
Repaired and
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JONES'

RADIATOR and BATTERY WORKS
Opposite Adelphi Hotel
BOX 271 : LACOMBE

**ALL MAKES
OF CAR, TRUCK AND
TRACTOR
Radiators
Cleaned
Repaired
AND
Recored**



It's What's Inside
That Counts

WARNING

Farmers are warned against disposing of Fodder or Grain to unauthorized dealers who represent themselves as purchasing agents of the Government of the Province of Alberta.

All fieldmen appointed by the Department of Agriculture to purchase feed for the Government will be provided with letters of authority. If you are in doubt as to the authority of any agent who purchases Hay for the Government, ask to see his credentials.

O. S. LONGMAN,
Field Crops Commissioner.

THIS Should Be Appreciated

Every grain grower who has kept abreast of the events of the day must know that the Wheat Pools have been the organizations large and strong enough to fight for the farmers' rights.

All should know that the Pools have faithfully done this. The Wheat Board, minimum price, improved Canada Grain Act, etc., are a few of the objectives realized.

Every grain grower must be impressed with the need of the Pool organizations being maintained and strengthened in order that they may remain a bulwark in defence of the farmers' interests.

This can be accomplished by all delivering every bushel of grain to

Pool Elevators

Clive

CLIVE—Mr. William Wickett and son Allan of Laurel, Neb., are here looking after their interests and visiting friends and relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cassell of Olympia, Wash., are visiting Mrs. Cassell's sister, Mrs. Anderson, who is looking after their farm.
Mr. Chester McMillan, who has been buttermaker at the Delburne Creamery, is home for the present.
Mr. William Boyce of St. Paul, Minn., visited at the homes of Mrs. E. A. Rainy and R. N. Longstreet. Mr. Boyce was on his way home from visiting a son at Erskine.

Harvest is Delayed
The showers of the past week have slowed up harvest to quite an extent.
Mrs. Dr. Steeves returned home last week from visiting her sister at the Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Barbara and daughter Helen of Edmonton were Sunday visitors at the home of C. T. Coote.

The official board of the United Church met on Wednesday of last week to transact business of the church.

Many a fish would still be in the swim if it had kept its mouth closed.—Making the Grade With Wool.

"What is the use of living longer if we are not happy, with economic conditions what they are and the infernal noise of cities, and with the machinery we have created running away with us?"—Lord Horder.

AT THE AVALON

Gene Stratton
Porter's

"The Harvester"

A stirring film portrayal of the famous story.

COMING

"Ah Wilderness"
Sept. 3, 4 and 5

"Laughing Irish
Eyes"
and

"Counterfeit"
A DOUBLE FEATURE
Sept. 10, 11 and 12.

Show Starts 8:15 p.m.
Thursday and Friday

Saturday:
7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

The Churches

THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND IN
CANADA

Diocese of Calgary
St. Cyprian's Church, Lacombe
Incumbent: The Rev. W. E. Herbert
Licensee: Lay Readers: E. H. Jones,
R.C. and A. T. Inskip
Organist: Miss Alice Inskip
Aug. 30—12th Sunday After Trinity.
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Matins.
7:30 p.m.—Evangelism and Sermon.

Friday, Aug. 28th—Regular Choir Practice, 8:30 p.m.

ST. ANDREW'S UNITED CHURCH
Rev. R. B. Layton, B.D., Minister
August 30th will be the last Sunday for service in the morning only. On September 6th the services will be held both morning and evening.

The summer is ending. The harvest is on. School is opening. There is a return to the usual routine. Let us give the Worship of God its proper place in this routine. September 6th will be a Rally Day for all United Church people, to assemble in their church and worship God; for parents and children as a united family to sit together, and praise God for His goodness.

The Sunday School will be re-organized and the work of the coming session arranged. Let the church be filled with United people.

BAPTIST CHURCH, LACOMBE
Rev. J. S. Waterman, Minister
Sunday, August 30
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship, subject: "The Place to Meet God."

Sunday, School and Service at Clive at 2:00 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

At all Christian Science churches next Sunday, the subject of the Lesson-Sermon will be "Christ Jesus." The following is one of the Scriptural quotations contained in the Lesson-Sermon: "No man hath seen God at any time; the only begotten Son, which is in the bosom of the Father, he hath declared him" (John 1:18). One of the correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, is as follows (page 26): "The Christ was the Spirit which Jesus implied in his own statement: 'I am the way, the truth, and the life'; 'I and my Father are one.' This Christ, of divinity of the man Jesus, was His divine nature, the godliness which animated him."

Bentley

BENTLEY—Mrs. Clara Smith and two daughters of Milner, B.C., are the guests of Mrs. Smith's uncle, J. B. McPherson, and Mrs. McPherson. Mrs. Patrick and daughters Lily and Irene are visiting relatives in Blackfalds.

Dr. Henry was on the sick list the last of the week.

Mrs. Ethel Davidson and daughters Patricia and Audrey of Field returned home the latter part of last week after having spent holidays with Mrs. Davidson's father, J. G. Blish, and other relatives.

The Dickan family have vacated the Osgood cottage and have taken up residence in the Young house.

Miss Elsie Heenan of Rainy Creek district is the guest of Miss Elsie Dickan.

Corporal and Mrs. Shandruk and daughter Joy spent last week with Mrs. Shandruk's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carruth, and other relatives. They were enroute home from Canmore, where they spent two weeks with Mr. Shandruk's people, and were accompanied by Mr. Shandruk's mother, Mrs. Shandruk, Sr., and sister, Mrs. Joe Shandruk, who will visit relatives in Edmonton.

Mrs. Edwin Morsch is on the sick list with an attack of bronchial pneumonia.

Births at the hospital last week were: To Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Blish, on Wednesday, Aug. 19, a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Hunt of Lacombe, on Saturday, Aug. 22, a son.

Dr. Henry Wins Prizes

We are pleased to note that one of Bentley's residents, Dr. Henry, was a successful competitor at the Horticultural Show at Red Deer last week, receiving a first and second prize with his gladiolus. His garden has long been noted as one of the beauty spots of the village, and we hope to give a description of the various flowers grown at a later date. He has many varieties of flowers and a very large collection of gladiolus of all colors and varieties.

Another garden which is receiving considerable attention is that of J. C. Carruth, who goes in for fruit raising on a small scale. The raspberry, strawberry and red currant season is past for this year, but besides these he has apples of the Wealthy and Hibernia types, Translucent and Whitney crabs; pyrus baccata (wild crab); Opata and Sapa plums and some other varieties. He intends planting a few more varieties next year.

Navy League Does Valuable Work

Rallying to support the Navy League in its work of assisting widows and orphans of men of the Merchant Marine and their dependants; maintaining Sailors' Homes and Institutes, etc., in Canadian ports from coast to coast and looking after the welfare of Canada's seamen when ashore; training boys and young men and helping to make better Canadian citizens of them.

The Navy League of Canada received \$15 in subscriptions from the citizens of Lacombe in a recent campaign conducted here by Fred Cooke, organizer of the Alberta Division.

"The Harvester" Comes To Avalon Theatre

Coming to the Avalon Theatre on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week is "The Harvester," the film version of Gene Stratton Porter's famous story, of which 1,500,000 copies were sold since the book first appeared in 1911. This picture was awarded the medal given by the Parents' Magazine, which is in itself a great credit to this fine outdoors film.

Alice Brady heads a splendid cast, which includes Russell Hardie, Ann Rutherford, Cora Sue Collins, Emma Dunn, Eddie Nugent, Joyce Compton and a long list of other good feature players. Those who saw "The Keeper of the Bees," by the same author, will find another picture of the same type, with an underlying sweetness which only Gene Stratton Porter can portray.

CANADA'S LEADING MARKETS

Canada's twelve leading markets in June were as follows:

United Kingdom \$33,270,000, U.S. \$28,462,000, Japan \$2,362,000, Australia \$2,320,000, Belgium \$1,337,000, Netherlands \$1,010,000, British South Africa \$1,165,000, New Zealand \$988,000, Newfoundland \$882,000, France \$727,000, British West Indies \$723,000 and Norway \$693,000.

Visitors at the Lake

When in Town Eat at the
STAR CAFE

Star's Popular Eating Place

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

Ice Cream, Soft Drinks,
Confectionery

PHONE 171

FREE-School Opening Special

A LEAD PENCIL WITH RUBBER ATTACHED will be given FREE to every child who will cut out and bring this advertisement to our store.

SEE US FOR SCHOOL SUPPLIES
COMPLETE SUPPLY OF TEXT BOOKS IN STOCK

RULED PENCIL SCRIBBLERS— Special, at 10 for 25c	RULED EXERCISE BOOKS— Special at 10 for 25c
FOUNTAIN PENS AND AUTO- MATIC PENCILS— 35c and at up	LEATHERETTE COVERED SCRIBBLERS— 4 for 25c 200 pages. Special

SWEET'S PHARMACY

**Responsible Borrowers
ALWAYS WELCOME
At Canada's Oldest Bank**



Ample facilities for personal loans to individuals as well as loans for business purposes to farmers and manufacturing and mercantile firms are, and always have been, provided by the Bank of Montreal.

People in every walk of life take advantage of these facilities for

obtaining funds for personal or business use—some for small amounts and some for large. Applicants prepared to meet the usual requirements of sound banking practice are invited to discuss their problems with the local manager of the Bank of Montreal.

BANK OF MONTREAL
ESTABLISHED 1817 • HEAD OFFICE: MONTREAL

Lacombe Branch: S. J. D. BOYD, Manager

MODERN, EFFICIENT BANKING SERVICE . . . THE OUTCOME OF 118 YEARS' SUCCESSFUL OPERATION

Crashes Into Pole

Crashing into a telephone pole on the turn into town at the Gull Lake road corner, H. Lewis of Calgary

was fortunate in escaping injury, although the car he was driving received a badly dented radiator. Swerving to avoid hitting a car travelling in the opposite direction, the driver apparently chose the less

ser of the two evils, with his car coming out second best. "Self-sacrifice, to be heroic, must be a voluntary sacrifice and a deliberate sacrifice."—A. A. Milne.

Sport-Scope
By JACK McCAUGHERTY

Make way! Here come the Grads! The finest in women's basketball throughout the world, the players from our Capital City are on their way home. And behind them in Europe they leave that famed reputation—supremacy—for in thirteen games they scored as many victories. But they also leave something else behind, something far better than all their victories—the spirit of good sportsmanship, an emblem for Canada.

Toronto Maple Leafs' famous kid line is no more. Joe Primeau, ace centre-line man of the famous trio, has announced his retirement to Manager Conny Smythe and the 30-year-old playmaker will no longer be seen in action. Primeau was noted for his clean playing and

sportsmanship and will be greatly missed by his team-mates.

As for the kid line, many hockey fans will be very disappointed to see it break up. Back in 1929, when Dick Irvin placed the two newcomers, Charlie Conacher and Harvey Jackson, on each side of the veteran Primeau—Charlie on the right and Harvey on the left—he formed a really great first string. That line had scoring punch, it had practically everything, and you know as well as I that all three players made big names for themselves while on that line. Don't tell me you've never heard of Charlie Conacher's bullet shot and of the all-around playing of Harvey Jackson! Both wingers were high scorers, and with Primeau feeding them passes—say, you never saw a better string. All three of them were good back-checkers, too. And back-checking counts.

Last year, owing to Primeau's illness and Jackson's drop in playing ability, the trio was split up indefinitely, but most fans were hoping to see them back in action together again this season. It doesn't look very favorable, but I think the desire to "get back in action" will bring Primeau back for at least a few games.

DID YOU KNOW THAT? In a four-horse field in the Whitney Stakes, Discovery had no trouble in romping home as winner. Doug Kilburn and Jimmy Mountfield of the Edmonton Country Club captured the Eaton Golf Trophy from the Martell brothers—Burns and Henry—on the 20th hole. Phil Edwards, Negro Olympic runner for Canada, finished first in the 1500-metre final at Warsaw.

CLOSING-OUT SALE AT WINTERS' VARIETY STORE Starting Friday, Aug. 28th, and continuing until sold, the entire stock of Winters' Variety Store is to be cleared out at below-cost prices. Come in now and make your selections. This widely varied stock will move quickly. Everything in the store drastically reduced! Watch the windows for Bargains!—Adv. a27p



It is not necessary to send your Cleaning and Pressing out of town. We can give you High-Class Work, done efficiently and promptly at Reasonable Charges.

TRIAL WILL CONVINCE YOU

We call for and deliver locally.

A. JIRSCH

RAILWAY ST. - LACOMBE



MANY people ask us why Kellogg's taste better. One of the most important reasons is that they're always crisp and oven-fresh. They're protected by the patented WAXTITE inner bag.



Another reason is their delicious flavor. Their oven-fresh crispness has never been imitated. Kellogg's are made only from the finest ingredients. Nourishing. Easy to digest.

Don't be satisfied with any other brand. Ask for Kellogg's by name.

Nothing takes the place of
Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

MONTH-END SPECIALS

Shop HERE and SAVE on Your Needs for SCHOOL and HARVEST

Ladies' Print House Frocks

In a large variety of colors and patterns. Short Sleeves and No Sleeves. Sizes 14 to 44.
98c \$1.29 \$1.49

Clearance of Odd Lines of Crepe Dresses

In Dark and Lighter colors. Trimmed with contrasting colors.
\$2.95

Misses' Print Dresses

Sizes 8 to 14 years. **98c, \$1.29**

The kind mother makes.

Children's Print Dresses

Pantle style, in colorful patterns. Sizes 2 to 6 years. **69c**

MISSSES' AND GIRLS' Rayon Bloomers

Plain and figured material. Elastic waist and knees. **29c**

Children's Cotton Hose

Two-in-One Ribbed Knit. Sizes 5 to 9. **18c**

Misses' Footwear

In Straps and Oxfords, of Patent and Calf Leather. Good weight leather soles. Sizes 11 to 2. **\$1.98**

Clean-up of Summer Straw Hats

ANY HAT IN THE STORE **\$1.00**

Harvester Blankets

Made from Union Yarns. The Pair **\$2.79**

Flannelette Blankets

For Children's Gots. Sizes 30x45. Pair **98c**

**Men's Pant Overalls**

Of White Back Denim, 220 material; 5 pockets and rivets. Sizes 30 to 44. **\$1.35**

Men's Pedro Jackets

White Back Denim, wind-breaker style. Sizes 36 to 44. **\$1.75**

Men's Harvest Sweaters

Knitted from Heather Yarns. Coat style. Sizes 38 to 44. **98c**

Small Boys' Windbreakers

Made from good weight Doeskin Cloth in Sand, Navy and Green. Sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. **98c**

Men's Balbriggan Combinations

Long or Short Sleeves. Knee or ankle length. **69c**

Ladies' Straps and Pumps

Of Patent and Calf or Kid Leathers. Medium and low heels. Sizes 3 to 7. **\$1.95**

Men's Merino Combinations

Knitted from Merino Yarns. Long sleeves and ankle length. Sizes 36 to 44. **\$1.19**

Boys' Sweaters

Pullover style, with collar and button neck. Sand, Navy and Wine shades. Sizes 24 to 32. **95c**

Men's Work Shoes

MADE BY VALENTINE, of Elk or Chrome leather. Plain Toe or Toe Cap, Black or Brown. Old price. **\$3.25**

MEN'S WORK GLOVES

In All Kinds of Leather - 39c, 65c, 85c, 98, \$1.25, \$1.49

WE SPECIALIZE IN HARVEST REQUIREMENTS OF WEARING APPAREL OF ALL KINDS

Norman Campbell Department Store

For a well-earned thirst

beer is best

Served at all Hotels and Clubs, or order from your nearest Vendor's Store, or Government Warehouse.

This advertisement is Not Inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board, or by the Gov. of the Province of Alberta

F. & McLeod**BOYS' CORDUROY BREECHES**
At \$2.25

Brown and Navy Corduroy Breeches. Made with double knee and seat. Cotton lined. Sizes 6 to 10 years.

BOYS' COMBINATIONS, 80c

Snuggs—the Elastic Knit, athletic style Underwear. Comfort and greater service for growing, active boys. Sizes 4 to 14 years.

BOYS' SHIRTS, \$1.00

Sturdy Cover Cloth and Chambray Shirts. Coat style, with two pockets. Colors: Blue, Green, Tan. Sizes 8 to 14 years.

BOYS' COTTON SOCKS, 35c

Fancy patterned, dressy looking Socks that will give lots of wear. Sizes 8% to 10%.

\$1.50 and \$1.25

GIRLS' WASH DRESSES

Percales and Broadcloth, in pretty styles and colors. . . . Smart School Dresses for girls of 6 to 14 years.

SMART FALL SHOES, \$3.95

Sandals, Colonial Pumps, Ties and Sports Oxfords. They're in Brown, Black and Navy. Heels are low and Cuban. Sizes 4 to 8.

SHOE REMNANTS, \$1.98

A School Opening Special—Many of these Shoes are worth twice this price. They're broken lines. . . . Patent and Black Calf Finished Leathers. Low and Cuban heels. Sizes in the lot, 3 to 7%.

RUNNING SHOES, \$1.00

Men's, Women's and Boys' sizes. Our best quality Kaufman Shoes, in all sizes.

SCHOOL OPENING SPECIALS**MISSSES' CREPE DRESSES**

School Opening Special, \$2.00
\$2.95 and \$3.95 Pastel Crepes, in plain and prints. Very new and becoming styles. Sizes 14 to 20.

SUEDE TAFFETA BLOUSES

Special, \$1.00
\$1.25 and \$1.50 Blouses, plain, Polka Dot and Stripes. Colors: Navy, Brown, Ecru, White. Sizes 32 to 38.

GIRLS' WOOL SWEATERS, \$1

Monarch Pure Wool Sweaters. They're in pullover styles with short and long sleeves. Colors: Blue, Red, White, Rose. Sizes 4 to 12 years.

WOOL SWEATERS, \$1.25

Women's lacy, all wool Sweaters. Short sleeve style, with round neck. Colors: Pink, Blue, White and Rose. Sizes 34 to 38.

BOYS' GOLF HOSE, 50c

Summerland—the best Stocking for school boys. Knit of strong cotton yarn in Heather shades. The cuffs have stripes in Green, Wine and Blue. Sizes 7% to 9.

BOYS' TWEED CAPS, 95c

Donegal and checked Tweeds, one-piece top. Rayon lined.

MEN'S TWEED CAPS, \$1.00

Clearing Fine Wool Tweed Caps in good patterns. One-piece and eight-piece tops.

MEN'S MOOSEHIDE GLOVES, \$1.00

Watson's make . . . noted for their comfortable fit and select quality leather.

DRESS SHIRTS, 89c

Collar attached Shirts in printed Percales. Good looking Shirts in coat style. Sizes 14 to 17.

BOYS' SCHOOL SHOES, \$2.75

A Shoe that will give entire satisfaction. The uppers of pliable black kid leather. Stout leather soles, seven and nailed. Sizes 1 to 5.

BOYS' WOOL SWEATERS, \$1.25

All-wool Pullover Sweaters with zipper opening at neck. Colors: Blue, Green, Navy. Sizes 26 to 34.

BOYS' CORDUROY PANTS

\$2.95 and \$3.25

Black Corduroy Long Pants, made with high waist band, 22-inch cuffs. Sizes 10 to 15 years.

MEN'S WORK BOOTS, \$3.50

Solid leather Work Boots in Black and Brown retan and grain leather. Select bend leather soles. Sizes 6 to 11.

GIRLS' TIES AND STRAP SHOES, \$1.50

Gummed and patent leather uppers and sewn leather soles. Sizes 8 to 12.

GIRLS' SCHOOL SHOES, \$2.25

Fine Calf Oxfords, plain toe and toe cap styles. Fringed tongue and perforated trimmings. Sizes 8 to 10%.

Men's Jumbo Knit SWEATER COATS, \$1.75

Heavy, Dark Grey Sweaters for harvest workers. They have shawl collars and two pockets. Sizes 38 to 44.

HARVEST BLANKETS

Pair, \$3.75

Heavy Grey Wool and Cotton Blankets. Dark Grey with Blue Stripes. Size 56x76 inches.

SAFeway Stores**Harvest Sale of Foods**

SPECIAL VALUES FOR WEEK COMMENCING THURSDAY, AUGUST 27th, to WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2nd. CIRCULARS HAVE BEEN MAILED TO YOU

We Quote a Few Prices Here:

Alberta Honey, No. 5 tins. . . . Each **55c**

Gem Fruit Jars, Quarts. . . . Doz. **\$1.25**

Rogers' Syrup, 10-lb. tins. . . . Each **75c**

Pinetree Salmon, tall tins. . . . 3 for **29c**

Rolled Oats, 20-lb. cotton bags. Each **95c**

Salt, Fine factory filled. 50-lb. bag **79c**

Apples, Wealthy, case. . . . **\$1.49**

Cucumbers, B.C. . . . Case **49c**

Catsup, No. 2 tins. . . . Each **10c**

Fruit Jar Rubbers. . . . Pkt. **5c**

SAFeway Stores Limited

Now - - Something

YOU HAVE BEEN LOOKING FOR—

A BATTERY FOR YOUR CAR

FULLY GUARANTEED

Against all breakage, flying stones or other causes.

Get our prices before buying elsewhere. Adjustment will be made at any service station handling

ATLAS BATTERIES

Our OPEN DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE will give you Quick and Efficient Work on Car Repairs.

Central Garage

DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

Phone 57

Lacombe

P. MATSON'S

HORSE SALE

Having received instructions from the Owner, I will sell at Public Auction at the

STOCKYARDS, LACOMBE

THE FOLLOWING HORSES, ON

MONDAY, AUGUST 31st

COMMENCING AT 1:30 P.M.

26 HEAD OF HORSES—13 Head of Yearlings, 13 Head of Two-Year-Olds. This is a Fine Car Load of Young Colts, fully as good as the last ones Mr. Matson brought in.

TERMS: CASH

C. F. DAMRON, Auctioneer

P. MATSON, Owner License No. 6136 JESSE FRASER, Clerk

Glorious Childhood

There is only one way to keep them as they are today. . . . Their Photograph will never grow up.

Cameron Studio & Gift Shop



Interesting Information About Moisture Conditions Necessary For Crop Growth

From 30 to 80 tons of water are required to produce one bushel of wheat under average western conditions, it was revealed by experiments conducted by E. S. Hopkins, Dominion field husbandman, and the late S. Barnes at the Dominion experimental station, Swift Current.

The conclusion as a result of the experiments conducted are given as follows:

(1) Under average western Canadian conditions, it takes from 1,000 to 2,600 pounds of water to produce one bushel of grain. Or, in other words, it required from 30 to 80 tons of water to produce a bushel of wheat.

(2) An average summerfallow conserves probably about five inches of moisture. (This includes 1.5 inches conserved during the fall previous to the summerfallow). Then on the average an additional amount of about 1.5 inches is conserved during the fall immediately preceding the crop; then the average rainfall for the growing season, April 1 to July 30, in the west, is approximately eight inches. Therefore on an average "summerfallow" field a total of 14.5 inches of rainfall should normally be available for the use of the wheat crop.

(3) Winter snowfall adds but little moisture reserves, the reason being that the ground freezes before the snow occurs, then the snow melts, runs away or is evaporated before the ground thaws in spring.

(4) The roots of the wheat plant extend, under ordinary conditions, to a depth of between five and six feet in the soil.

(5) By harvest time, a crop of wheat, whether produced on stubble or on "summerfallow", has usually completely exhausted every scrap of available moisture in the soil to the depth of the roots, some five or six feet.

(6) The belief, held quite generally, that moisture moves continually upwards in the soil by capillary action, has been found to be incorrect. On the contrary it is discovered that the movement of moisture upwards to the surface is so exceedingly slow that it may be considered as nil for all intents and purposes to be negligible.

(7) Rain falling upon the soil tends to move fairly quickly downward, the depth of penetration being determined by the amount of rain, fall and the state of the soil at the time the rain occurs. Rain penetrates quicker when the soil is moist than when it is dry. The downward movement apparently comes slower with depth, but there is a tendency for the area penetrated to become equally saturated quite quickly.

(8) Once rainfall has penetrated the soil three or four inches, it is to a level below the usual depth of disturbance by implements, atmospheric conditions seem unable to deplete the moisture. It is then apparently only given up by the roots through the medium of the roots of growing plants.

(9) A substantial percentage of the rain that falls is quickly evaporated into the atmosphere. This applies particularly to showers of less than a quarter of an inch. But a small amount of rainfall is lost by evaporation with every rain. Loss from evaporation is one of the important reasons for relatively low yields of crops.

(10) Under average farming conditions, we also utilize a substantial percentage of moisture that otherwise would make wheat or other grain.

(11) Contrary to general opinion, wheat plants do not seem to be injured directly either by hot temperatures or drying winds. It is the lack of moisture, or the drought, that damages the plant. It has been noted that under very adverse conditions of heat and dry winds, crops that are irrigated do not suffer.

(12) Also contrary to general opinion, hot drying winds do not "lap up" moisture from the soil, the reason being that during such periods the top or three inches of soil is already dry, and moisture that has penetrated below that depth is apparently safe from the action of heat or winds. As already stated, most moisture is lost or "lapped up" by the atmosphere during or immediately after rains and not in dry spells.

(13) Until the wheat plant is from four to six inches high, it uses relatively little moisture. From this time on, until about the last week in June, the daily use increases. From April 1 to June 30, the plant normally has used much less moisture than on the average falls. Therefore, a reserve has been built up for later. From the end of June, however, until July 30, the use of moisture by the plant proceeds at an almost incredible rate, the crop during this short period utilizing all the moisture the soil has previously stored up.

An Unusual Stem
A dandelion with a forty inch stem caused Victoria, British Columbia, horticulturists to blink their eyes. It grew in the garden of Alex. McKay.

Perilous Times

Excerpt From Address By Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen To New York Canadian Society

I am not even remotely in the councils of any government, but I know there is a floodtime in the affairs of men which it is perilous to neglect. Look around I beg of you, look around! Can there be any question in the mind of serious people that that very floodtime is now? At this hour when the sky is dark, at this hour when already in two sectors of our globe there is heard the thunder of alien arms, at this hour when there gleams before the shuddering gaze of distraught and shuddering humanity nothing plain but the way of blood, surely this is the time when all who love peace, not part only, but all, should do something to bring it about. Surely, this is the time when the resourcefulness of every nation should be summoned and the united action of every nation invoked to find a way of life.

There is not an intelligent reflecting mind anywhere that is not even now overwhelmed with distress. Are we going to have to wait until another terrible price is paid, another more ghastly, more crushing, more ruinous than the last? Are we going to have to wait until the young manhood of another generation has been ground out under the guns, until the ghastly devices of destruction and pestilence have spread fire and death through home and nursery, field, and factory, and bleached the face of the earth? No. We cannot dare to give up hope. It is hope we cling to, hope for a getting together of hearts and brains and unselfish might, to the end that sanity may yet prevail, hope that the chords of confidence, co-operation, and good will may soon be struck and another chance given mankind. For this, I fear, we cannot much longer delay.

Regrets The Omission

No Woman On Coronation Committee Is Complaint Of Freedom League

The "Women's Freedom League" noted "With genuine regret that there is no woman on the coronation committee."

It said: "While it may represent every political party and every section of the community, the committee cannot, as it stands, represent His Majesty's loyal women subjects. We hope even yet it may be decided that the committee will not be exclusively male in membership."

The committee was named by private council to take charge of arrangements for the king's coronation next May.

Farm Of The Future

Will Have No Animals According To Henry Ford

Henry Ford in an interview at Detroit said that he hoped to prove within two years that all the animals on the farm "are really unnecessary."

"We can, I believe, get a more plentiful supply of food, cheaper and better," the industrialist said, "by processing the products of the soil, instead of asking cows and chickens to do it for us. In the future, farm animals of all kinds will be out. We won't need them; we will be better without them."

Might Be Distress Sign

A member of a club had the habit of parking his car in a noisy and boisterous fashion. The noise upset the other members, but they were too courteous to protest.

One day, however, when the offensive sounds were at fortissimo, a young and nervous member strode towards the culprit and said: "May I help you, sir?"

"Help!" retorted the diner, "I don't need any help."

"Sorry," said the youngster, "I thought perhaps you might ask to be dragged ashore."

Just Guess Work

A certain judge attended a function, and left his hat and coat in the cloakroom. The attendant, who knew him by sight, did not give him a ticket.

When the judge left he was given his correct belongings.

"You did not give me a ticket when I came in," he said, "so how do you know these things belong to me?"

"I don't," replied the attendant, "I only know that you handed them to me."

For Auto Drivers

The good old-fashioned motto for children was:

"Children should be seen but not heard."

To keep so many children from being run over by cars the automobile drivers' motto should be:

"Children should be seen and not hurt."

A. Q. Potter, Independence, Kansas

Men usually are much more restless in sleep than are women.

Rarest Gardens In London

Those At Holland House Not Often Open To Public

It is only rarely that the Holland House gardens are open to the public, and few Londoners know anything about them, although they are by far the finest private gardens in the capital. Indeed, it is almost incredible that there is still a house and grounds extending about three-quarters of a mile north and south, and half a mile at its widest, in the middle of Kensington.

The leafy avenue from Kensington Road to the house passes through a profusion of bluebells for a quarter of a mile. The Japanese garden is at its best when the wisteria trees are coming into bloom. This is on a pleasant slope with runnels of water running down through old statues from pool to pool, with a few flowers everywhere. There are also rose gardens, Dutch "knot" gardens, Italian gardens, and a great wood with unusual trees, which echo blithely to the singing birds.

John Addison died in the old Jacobean mansion, and Charles James Fox was brought up there. In Queen Anne's time and from 1780 to 1840 there was hardly in England a distinguished man in poetry, science, or letters who had not been in Holland House. William and Mary thought of using Holland House as their palace, but decided on what is now Kensington Palace. James I. stayed there but complained that "the wind blew through the walls and he could not be warm in his bed."

Inigo Jones designed and Nicholas Stone carved the great stone gatepiers at the side of the house—Manchester Guardian.

Tree Distribution

Ship Out Over 767,000 Trees In One Month

In April 1936 more than 767,000 trees were supplied free by the Tree Planting Division, Dominion Department of Agriculture, for rehabilitation plantings in the three Prairie Provinces. Over 77,000 trees went to the Saskatchewan and District Experiment Sub-Stations and 166,000 to members of Agricultural Improvement Associations. For field shelter demonstration areas about 460,000 trees were shipped to different centres. Canadian Seed Co. took 389,150, Aneroid, Sask., 35,450; Porter Lake, Alta., 21,500; Lyleton, Man., 13,000, and the Kenderley, Sask. Municipal Tree Planting Project was supplied with 65,100 seedlings.

The planting of the trees in the different centres was done under the direction and supervision of members of the Tree Planting Division which has its forestry stations at Indian Head and Sutherland.

Tree planting is one of several measures in the program of Prairie Farm Rehabilitation which was begun under the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Act early in 1935, designed to cope with the serious problems of drought and soil drifting.

Has Become A Habit

Ninety-Year-Old Woman Has Made 67th Ocean Trip

When the steamer Comorin docked at London recently, Mrs. Robertson Bull, 90-year-old Australian Scots-woman, concluded her 67th trip between Australia and Britain in 64 years.

In 1872, as a woman of 26, Mrs. Bull migrated with her family from Scotland to Australia. Every year since then, and sometimes twice a year, she has made the voyage between her Australian home and her birthplace. She likes to travel because it helps her to keep fit. But this time this youthful-looking nonagenarian believes she will visit Scotland for the last time.

What a difference, now and the old days," she exclaimed. "When I first went out to Australia with the family—I was one of 10 children—they were just trying out the steamships."

We travelled in the Great Britain, a steamer which still used rails. "Nowadays I do my physical exercises every morning on board just as I do at home. In that way I manage to keep fit."

Circulated Cool Air

If hot air warms a place in the winter, why not cool air in the summer? So they put 400 pounds of ice in the cold air duct of the Park Methodist Episcopal church at Bloomington, Illinois, heating system, turned a fan on it, and let the cool air circulate through the heating unit and on up through the registers.

Making Trip To North

Past Howard, 26-year-old Toronto aviator who recently returned from the latest Antarctic expedition of Lincoln Ellsworth, has been chosen to accompany Father Schulte into the Canadian northland in a six-engine plane donated to the priest by Father for missionary work in the Arctic.

An Exact Science

So exact a science is navigation these days that on occasions captains have ascertained that great liners over the 3,200 miles between New York and Southampton or Liverpool entirely by dead reckoning—made possible only by the radio direction-finder.



Two seldom-photographed celebrities were caught by the camera at Versailles, France, when Mrs. Abby Rockefeller Milson, left, and her mother, Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., visited the famous Versailles chateau. Restoration of the historic structure was completed recently with \$2,333,333 of Rockefeller money.

Air-Conditioning For Houses

Cost Is Still Too High For Usual Small Homes

Any report on the extent of the use of air-control in private houses is dependent on an interpretation of what is meant by the phrase "air-conditioning," points out Herbert U. Nelson, secretary of the U.S. National Association of Real Estate Boards.

It is possible now in the average small home to control humidity and "wash" the air, thus making the house more comfortable and moderating extremes in temperature, but the artificial cooling of air still is somewhat too costly for the usual small house, Mr. Nelson explains.

"A complete cooling system for an entire dwelling would cost more than \$1,000," he adds. "There are, however, an increasing number of good 'spot coolers' on the market at prices ranging from \$50 to \$150 by which one room may be kept cool in hot weather. It is possible, therefore, for even a modest home to be built with most of the benefits of air-conditioning."

A Very Wide Spread

Steak Cook Tennessee Farmer Price Of Whole Cow

Canadian cattlemen, says W. L. Clark, of the Windsor, Ont., Star, will know just how the Democrat from Tennessee felt about being charged \$4 for a steak in Philadelphia. He could not understand why he had to pay \$4, especially as he had sold a whole cow just the week before for \$4. He wanted the money to help defray his expenses for the big show, and it cost a whole cow to buy a steak.

That's something the farmers and cattlemen never can understand in either Canada or the United States. They know how much they get for their products and they know how much they have to pay for the processed articles, which are made from the products of the farm and the ranch.

There is a wide gap in between and the farmer naturally would like to know once he gets the money.

Whalebone, once so valuable in commerce, has lost most of its value, due to manufactured substitutes.

The United States contains approximately 47,600 postoffice.

So Cool--This "Open Air" Crochet



She looks stunning (and so can you) in this dashing, crocheted blouse! See how pretty plain stripes alternate with lacy ones! The combination of stitches is very easy, as is each detail of this all-purpose style. Make it right away, in a string or yarn! It's grand for summer or fall, and the plain crocheted skirt makes a snazzy two-piece! In pattern 5272 you will find complete instructions for making the blouse shown in sizes 16-18 and 34-40; an illustration of it and of the stitches needed; material requirements. Price 20 cents. In pattern 5283 you will find complete instructions for making the skirt shown in sizes 16-18 and 34-40; an illustration of it and of the stitches needed; material requirements. Price 20 cents. To obtain these patterns send 20 cents each (in cents for both) in stamps or coin, plus postage, to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 176 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published!

Advance Made In Breeding Of Disease-Resistant Cereals Is Remarkable

Danger Of Wheat Scarcity

Three Four Crop Years In Succession In United States

The Biblical story of the seven lean years in Egypt which ate up the seven fat years is generally accepted as an allegory. But there is no need of going very far to see that it might be something more than that. The United States has had three poor wheat crops in succession, and the drought which has swept the northern plains during the last fortnight makes certain of a fourth. The crop of wheat at present is estimated at 673,000,000 bushels and the spring wheat yield, it is feared, will not run above 134,000,000. This will give a total of 607,000,000 bushels, which is considerably below the quantity needed for normal domestic consumption.

Not only is the United States crop small, putting the republic in the list of importing rather than of exporting nations, but the world surplus of wheat, according to the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics, is the smallest in nine years. From a condition of embarrassment with wheat surpluses, the world has passed in four years to one where there is some danger that there may be scarcity.

A condition of scarcity, of course, means better prices, and prices on the exchanges are already on the way up. Better prices for wheat, Canada's major export, will mean better times in Canada—better at least in the agricultural areas, which have suffered severely in the past few years both from poor crops and poor prices.

But this is not the sort of prosperity that can be enduring. If economic investigation has shown anything in the past decade, it has shown that the prosperity which comes to some out of the distress of others is at best an uncertain prosperity. The best sort of prosperity—the only kind that is permanent—is enjoyed by country and city, by employer and worker, by exporter and importer, pulling together and going up together—Vancouver Province.

"The Right Of Way"

One Never Knows What The Other Driver Will Do

In a general sense, when two cars are approaching an intersection, the car on the right hand side of the other has what is usually termed the "right of way." It has the right of way over another car that is not very much upon this fact as a haven of safety. The other driver may be careless or reckless in taking a chance of getting by. In any case, there isn't much money in having the "right of way" if there is a collision and your car is damaged, having the "right of way" is not security for the cost of repairs; and if there be loss of life, the "right of way" won't even pay the hospital bill to say nothing of bringing the life back again. No, no, do not place too much reliance in a general rule of this kind. Drive carefully all the time, and do nothing else while you are at the wheel. If you must do something else, pull off the highway out of the line of traffic and stop your car, but be sure to drive while you are driving—nothing else.

A motorist with 25 years' experience said: "I'm never afraid of myself, but it gives me the jim-jams sometimes trying to figure out what the other fellow is liable to do." This man has never been mixed up in an accident, quite probably because he drives, and nothing else, while at the wheel and constantly watches the other fellow.

Find Old Secret Mint

Counterfeiter's Den In Hungary Where Silver Currency Was Made

A secret mint where false silver money was coined by a gang of counterfeiters nearly 2,000 years ago was discovered in the course of excavations at the lower Danube, near the Hungarian frontier.

Ruins of many Roman settlements were found lying in the valley of the Danube, but this is the first time that remains of the Roman underworld were brought to light. The discovery is particularly interesting because it shows that a considerable part of the ancient Roman coin contained in various numismatic collections, are forged ones.

Making Bricks From Waste

A process of making bricks of all colors from slag and waste products of the mining industry has been discovered by Lyndell Forde of New England. Government departments have taken an interest in the discovery, and a plant is soon to be opened at Radstock in the Somerset coal-fields.

Lawyer—"Then, your husband, I take it, is elderly?"

Client—"Elderly? Why, he's so old he gets winded playing chess."

There's one delightful feature about being a bachelor. There's no one to make him go on a picnic.

The Polite Chinese

Publishing House Returned Actor's Manuscripts With Regrets

John K. Williamson, American actor, asserts he received this rejection slip from a Chinese publishing house: "We have read your manuscript with boundless delight. By the sacred ashes of our ancestors we swear we never dipped into a book of such overwhelming mastery. If we were to publish this book it would be impossible in the future to issue any book of lower standard. As it is unthinkable that within the next 10,000 years we shall find its equal, we are, to our great regret, compelled to return this to you, and beg you a thousand times to forgive our action." (Anyway they weren't gruff about it.)

Midget Tree Bears Apples

A bearing apple tree exhibited by the Royal Horticultural Society, Westminster, England, was 18 inches high. One year old, the tree had been raised from a seed and bore four apples, which had a combined weight of 8½ pounds.

Author: "Here's the manuscript of my new story, and I tell you plainly, two hundred won't buy it."

Editor: "I don't doubt it—I'm one of them."

GLOBE CLASSIFIED ADS.

10 cents per count line, 40 cents minimum charge if paid in advance, 50 cents if charged. Cards of Thanks, in Memoriam notices, \$1.00 per insertion not exceeding seven lines. Over that space, 12 cents per count line. Headings count as two lines. In computing the number of lines, six words count to the line.

FOR SALE—The well-known Sunny Slope Farm, located 3 miles north of Lacombe, on the Calgary-Edmonton highway; 320 Acres. Good buildings.—Apply G. Murdoch, phone 1414. S3p

FOR RENT—One furnished and one unfurnished room in modern home. Phone 125. a27p

FOR PROMPT GENERAL HAULING and Trucking, phone 125.—Arnold A. Bruns. a27p

MILK AND CREAM—Having taken over the Dairy business of Mr. Robt. Watson, I am ready to give good service.—John M. Henkel. S3c

FOR SALE—35 Head of Registered Suffolk Ewes, ages 1 to 6 years.—Apply J. H. Rammell, phone 3711. S3p

J. S. McCORMICK, B.A.
Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public
Solicitor for Town of Lacombe,
Bank of Montreal, R. G. Dunn
& Co.
Bank of Montreal Bldg., Lacombe

C. M. BOYTON
Barrister, Etc.
MIMBEY ALTA.

F. R. RILEY, B.A.
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EDWIN H. JONES, K.C.
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Dr. A. E. GARDNER
CHIROPRACTOR
(Palmer Graduate)
At Mrs. Winters' (next to Church
Hall) Monday, Wednesday, and
Friday, from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m.

GEO. W. HOTSON
REGISTERED OPTOMETRIST
(Established 1900)
HOTSON BLOCK LACOMBE

Dr. G. E. BUDD
DENTIST
Phone 27
Offices: CAMPBELL BLOCK

ROOMS TO LET—With or without board.—Apply Mrs. A. C. Davidson, 3rd door south of Catholic Church, phone 234. a27p

LEARN TO PLAY—Mrs. Harold Woody will resume Piano Teaching Tuesday, Sept. 1st. Courses in Popular Music, with Harmony. Also pupils trained for Toronto Conservatory examinations. Phone 244. a27p

BOARD AND ROOM available in private family. Modern home. Two can share room if desired.—Apply phone 175. a27c

WILL TRADE splendid Mason & Risch Piano in first-class condition for Team of Good Horses.—Apply E. P. Cleveland, phone R3508. a27p

FOR SALE—Three young Milk Cows, all milking.—Apply Henry Lemley, Lacombe. a27p

FOR SALE—Twin City Steel Threshing Separator, size 21x36, in good condition. Apply L. B. Chiswell, phone 3212. a27p

COCKERELS & PULLETS: B. Rock, B. Orpingtons, R.I. Reds and W. Leghorns, 2 months old, 50c. Above stock are from pure-bred, heavy laying strains. Gair's Hatchery, Wetaskiwin, Alta. a27c

Radical Legislation Likely to be Passed

(Continued From Page One)

of the injunction. The judge said he was not going to give any snap judgment, as it was a serious matter, and would be decided after grave and due thought. Mr. Huggill then hinted that it may be found necessary to introduce legislation at the session to quash the case.

"The session of the Legislature opens on Tuesday and I do not want to be forced to bring in legislation," he told Mr. Justice Tweedie. But his appeal didn't change the court's decision to adjourn to Wednesday.

Excitement about the Prosperity Certificates has died down considerably and the Alberta media is circulating freely and serving its purpose as far as to the extent that the public will let it. Considerable of it is reported to be passing round among the Edmonton stores now.

A party of Edmontonians returned to the city from a motor trip to Ontario on Saturday and they reported that everywhere interest in what is going on in Alberta is keen. They were surprised to find in a large store window in Regina, Sask., announcing: "We accept Alberta Certificates." Another store in Battleford carried the same legend in its window. The latter had a picture of the certificates with the announcement. Perhaps they were wanted for souvenirs!

It is reported that the result of the registration of citizens for basic dividends is very satisfactory to the government, though no definite figures have been released yet. The number was said by one government official to be beyond the number of votes cast for Social Credit at the election, and is expected to be very much larger before registration ends with the last of September.

Opposition to the registration and covenants continues to be strong in some quarters, however, and there will be a considerable body of citizens who will refuse to fill in the prescribed form and register.

The World of Fact and Fiction

By ART

"Fifty Roads to Town," by Frederick Nobel.
Over the week-end I received the above book from Lacombe's Public Library and found it a very gripping story, for each character is of a type to be found in everyday life—some good, some bad and some who care little about whether school keeps or not. However, I think the writer might have told the same tale without the inclusion of some incidents therein.

The book opens with Edwin Henry, a salesman, and Phil Pryor, arriving at a small New England hotel during a real "way down east" winter, the salesman bent on a business deal, while Pryor, determined to have vengeance against a man who has done him a great wrong. Norstrand, the hunted man, has preceded them in registering at the hotel.

To the inn also comes Beryl Moore, a torch singer from Boston, and several others to fill many exciting chapters. Later, the salesman is snowed in a lonely hillside camp with the man whom Pryor has sworn to kill. The author has given us a very human story of these characters and dwells particularly on their weaknesses, leaving the reader to "write his own ticket" regarding their good points.

Here is a book you will find hard to put down until its dramatic finish, yet I repeat that Nobel could probably have written the same story without some of the undesirable phases which make a reader hesitate before recommending it.

Only a pile of ashes remains of Vancouver's Arena rink, down near Stanley Park. Here great hockey stars, politicians, six-day bike riders and prominent figures of the past have appeared year by year. I remember many of them—especially the time when the famous Dr. Price, the evangelist, packed the place day after day (it seated 10,000), while hundreds waited outside to gain admission. Sick and maimed folk from hundreds of miles off parked themselves at the Arena doors at 8 a.m. in order to get a

seat at the afternoon gathering! It was a pitiful sight indeed.

My own introduction to the Arena (as a youngster) came the hard way. Went down with the Vancouver Sun hockey team; they were to practice and I was to put skates on for the first time. I had only one about three feet down the ice when my feet shot out from under and I fell over backward. My head hit the ice with a smack that pretty nearly sank the ship—and as I lay down on a bench the whole Arena went round and round me in circles. What a headache followed! Yes, I think I'll remember Frank Patrick's Arena for quite a while yet.

CHARACTER OF JUNE EXPORTS

The sharp increase in Canada's domestic exports in June, which rose from \$64,504,890 the year before to \$79,181,200, was due largely to the advance in wheat shipments abroad, especially to the United Kingdom, but there were other important factors and there were increases almost along the whole line of Canadian commercial products.

The wheat export in June amounted to \$19,883,000, compared with \$5,149,000 in the same month last year. The amount to Great Britain was \$13,176,000 and to the United States \$1,228,000.

Paper, chiefly newsprint, at \$10,393,000 was a gain of \$2,211,000. Planks and boards at \$3,388,000 increased by \$945,000, the chief buyers being the United Kingdom at \$1,575,000 and the United States at \$1,243,000. The cattle export at \$1,840,000 was a gain of \$1,093,000, the amount to the United Kingdom being \$437,000 and to the United States \$1,375,000. Cheese showed a large increase from \$196,000 to \$652,000, the bulk of it going to the United Kingdom.

Raw gold amounted to \$595,000, all of it going to the United States.

DIESEL EQUIPPED CAR IN LACOMBE

Creating quite a bit of interest, with a crowd looking on, the first Diesel powered car in Canada reached Lacombe last Monday. J. A. Sanders was driving it, in company with E. O. Sonsteyn, Provincial Supervisor of the Hemphill Diesel Engineering School, Calgary. Mr. Sanders and his partner, C. B. McKinnon, recently removed the gasoline engine from a Packard car and installed in its place a four-cylinder Gardner (English) Diesel engine, rated at 82 h.p. at 3000 revolutions per minute. The engine is built mainly of aluminum alloy and electric metal, with the exception of cylinders, valves, connecting rods, cam shaft and crankshaft, which are of iron or steel.

The weight of the entire engine is approximately 575 pounds and the partners report that they are able to obtain 40 miles to the imperial gallon, which is one and one-sixth an American gallon.

Mr. McKinnon has already attained speeds in excess of 65 miles per hour, with good acceleration and pickup. On hills it performs considerably better than formerly, a characteristic of Diesel engines that is important, particularly to bus and truck operators.

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BROOMS, Canada No. 1, four-string, each 39c
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SODAS, Wooden Box, L.B.C., each 39c
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Smart Styles for early Fall wear. Ribbon and Feather trim. Colors: Sandi, Coral, Brown, Green, Navy and Black.
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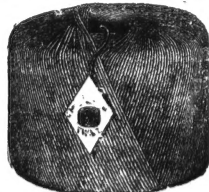
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